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ARMIES PREPARING FOR GREAT EFFORT

Great Struggle Going on Along the Entire Front in Belgium and France for Strategic Points

MEN ARE READY AND MUNITIONS ARE ON HAND

The Prussians in Poland are Conducting an Active Campaign, But are Being Met With an Equally Determined German Defense-Three German Submarines Endeavored to Torpedo the Anchor Line Steamer Cameronia on Her Trip Through the Irish Sea-Her Speed Saved Her-Three Mine Sweepers and One Sailing Vessel Have Been Sunk by Turks in the Dardanelles.

pondent.
The crew of 17 men were given five

pilot steamer was met.

HOW TURKS SUNK

of London.

landed at Hook of Holland.

minutes to take to their small boats,

which the submarine towed until a

The Leeuwarden was a cross-chan

nell steamer of 374 tons and was ownthe Steam Navigation company

Permitted Them to Get Close to Shor

Before Opening Fire.

March 17, 11.46 a. m.—The British met with a reverse today in an attempt to clear the Darcanelles of mines. They

lost three mine-clearing ships and one sailing vessel. Considerable damage

was inflicted to one British cruiser,

under whose protection the operations were undertaken. The identity of this

cruiser has not been established.

She struck a mine and sank.
The cannonading was u

BRITISH GOVERNMENT TO

No further bombardment was un

dertaken today by the allied fleet. One warship entered the bay in the fore-

noon but withdrew shortly afterwards.

CONTROL MUNITION FACTORIES.

Announcement Made by David Lloyd

George to Labor Leaders.

over control of the factories in Eng-

crease in the output of war materia

the chancelor said:
"Recent battles have shown that the

been witnessed upon any given point during the whole war—not only has ensured success, but has saved the lives of the soldiers who made the at-tack. Therefore, if the workmen and

factory owners desire to see the country win and are anxious to save the

lives of the men they must accelerate

has decided to take over the works. In doing so, the government proposes

to impose a limitation on the profits

"To assist in this, the governmen

the output of munitions.

strength into the work

with the employers.

ment of the war.

Before doing this, the

that, with a view to preventing

dimunition in production by disputes, no stoppage of work by strike or lock-out should take place with respect to

work for government purposes In event of difficulties existing which could not be settled directly by employes and men, the matter should be referred to an important state.

referred to an impartial tribunal ap-

pointed by the government, on which labor should be equally represented

British Admiral Drowned-Fell Over-

London, March 18, 3.15 a.m.—Rear Admiral William J. Grogan has fallen

overboard from his ship and has been

Turks to Protect Non-Combatants.

Washington, March 17.—Ambassado forgenthau at Constantinople cable

state department today that the Turkish government had given him as-surances that every protection will be given non-combatants in Turkey dur-

and for the production of war materi-

This announcement was made to-

London, March 17, 10.45 p. m.

On March 8, 9, and 10 there was no

morning.

from one end of the long battle front in Belgium to the other, Belgians, French, British and Germans are fighting bitterly for strategic points preparatory to the great effort which in the property of the great effort which in the great effect which in the great effort which bound to come when the roads are dry, the munitions have been brought up and the men are ready.

112 British Officers Killed. The nature of the more or less isolated struggles which are now going on can be imagined from the losses both to the Germans and British during a few days fighting at Neuve Chang a few days ingiting at Neitve Char-pelle. The German casualties, accord-ing to General French, numbered in the neighborhood of 18,000. An official list issued by the British war office gives the number of British officers killed in those operations as 112, with 193 wounded or not accounted for The losses among the men are believed to be large, numbering, it is estimated about two thirds of the German loss-

French successes are reported in Champagne, particularly around Perthes, where important trenches have been captured, as well as a height which dominates a large section of ground. In an attempt to regain this height, a landsturm regiment, support-ed by the guard, delivered a violent counter-attack, in which, according to the French account, there were few

the factories in England for the pro- to the mine field to take observations duction of war supplies, Referring to this proposed blockade the German press says that while this heavy and lasted until 5 o'clock in the without significance on the issue of the war, it is likely to be as complete as the allies can make it and ing a submarine warfare with resolu-

Three submarines at various times endeavored to torpedo the Anchor Line steamer Cameronia on her trip through the Irish sea from New York. The steamer's speed saver her German under-water craft, however, succeeded in torpedoing three additional steamers.

Three Mine Sweepers Sunk, A Dardanelles despatch reports the loss of three mine sweepers and one British government intends to sailing vessel and considerable damage to a British cruiser in the fighting in the straits. The British admiral-

in men wounded, American citizens in said to have requested Secretary of State Bryan to take steps to secure the safe passage to Aurisia of an American ship loaded with foodstuffs

men killed, while several of the other

essels engaged had slight casualties

112 BRITISH OFFICERS

KILLED IN FIVE DAYS During the Battles of Neuve Chapelle and St. Eloi.

London, Mtrch 17, 8.25 British casualty lists for the five days from March 10 to March 14, inclusive during which the battles of Neuv during which the battles of Neuve Chapelle and St. Eloi were fought, show that 112 officers were killed or dled from wounds and that 193 officers were wounded or are missing. The list of casualties among the men

has not been published as yet, nor have any figures been given out, but some competent critics estimate them at about two-thirds of those suffered by the Germans, which Field Marshal Sir John French, the British commander-in-chief, said were between 17,000 and 18,000. Canadian officer was killed in the fighting and three Canadian officers

GERMAN CONSUL AT SEATTLE SERVED WITH ARREST NOTICE Charged With Attempting to Corrupt

Employe of a Drydock Company.

Seattle, Wash., March 17 .- Dr. William Muller, imperial German consul at Seattle, and his secretary, B. M. Schulz, were served with notice of ar-rest today at the consulate. They are at Seattle, and his secretary, E. M. Schulz, were served with notice of arrest today at the consulate. They are
charged with conspiracy in attempting and form in Sailp and has been
ment made by the admiralty. The
name of his ship is not given. Rear
documents are proposed to the service at the commenceand Drydeck comments by inducing and Drydock company, by inducing him to sell business secrets of his em-

BRITISH STEAMER SUNK OFF COAST OF HOLLAND.

Torpedoed by German Submarine U-28

London. March 17, 11.15 p. m.—The representations on behalf of foreigners British steamer Leeuwarden, bound to the porte on instructions from the from London for Harlingen, Holland, American government.

nterned German Ship Which Escaped is Captured.

Cabled Paragraphs

London, March 18, 3.59 a, m.—The interned German liner Macedonia, which escaped from Las Palmas, Canary Islands, on Monday, has been captured by a British cruiser, according to the Daily Mall's Madrid correspondent

Rebels Dispersed by Italian Soldiers Rome, via Paris, March 17, 5.15 a, m. —An Italian punitive expedition sent out from Bengazi under Colonel Paiola dispersed a strong force of rebels near Gebadia after a hard fight. The in-surgents lost 100 men killed and many wounded, while the Italian losses are placed at 40 killed and 45 wounded.

FRAUDULENT PASSPORT CASE GOES TO JURY TODAY, Madden and Cook Have Entered

General Denial. procure a false American passport, was completed today. The case will go to the jury tomorrow after the government sums up its case. Madden and Cook both took the

stand today in their own defense and entered general denial to all the material allegations in the government charges and swore that the testimony given against them by Stegler, as the government's witness, was untrue, Madden, who was accused by Stegler of furnishing him his birth certificate to enable him to procure the passport in Madden's name, denied ever seeing Stegler. He swore that the certificate in question had been stolen from

three were working for Stegler. Summing up for the defence, counsel characterized Stegler as a traitor te his country, who had an ambition to be a spy, but who had lost courage at the last moment and had tried to were transgerred to the pilot boat and profit by the situation by selling his story to newspapers. He declared that it was "too bad that Stegler was not allowed to become a spy and get caught by the right people."

THREE MINE SWEEPERS. A FATAL MISHAP

MIRACULOUSLY AVERTED When Large Touring Car Smashed Oil Dardanelles, Friday, March 12, via constantinople, March 14 and London Wagon Near Seymour.

Derby, Conn., March 17 .- A fatal mishap was miraculously averted near here tonight when a large touring car containing five Waterburians crashed into a heavy oil wagon on the Sey-meur road and was smashed almost to splinters shortly after 7 o'clock. The injured are: Philip Heaphy, cu about the head and bruised about the body, Waterbury; Joseph Mills, Waterbury, lacerations of the scalp and bruised about the body; Abraham

The British vessels arrived well inside the entrance to the Dardanelles, off survivors.

Russians in Active Campaign.

The Russians in Poland are conducting an active campaign along both banks of the Orzyc river, but they are being met by the Germans with equalbeing m

Through the chancellor of the exchequer, the British government announces that it intends to take over
The satisfing vessel had been sent in-

FRANCE TO BUY CARGO

Disposition of Ship to Be Left to Prize Court.

office it is understood, has decided to versations and the whole Belgian min-buy the cargo of cotton aboard the steamship Dacia, which was seized by on eath that no conclusion arising French cruiser and taken into Brest from these conversations was ever while on a voyage from the United brought before the cabinet or even States to Rotterdam. The cotton is laid before one single member of it.

is clear. The French law, it is point-ed out, does not permit the transfer of Belgian uprightness, considers that it a ship belonging to a hostile country to a neutral during war. The Da-cia belonged formerly to the Hamty announces that 23 men were killed day by David Lloyd George, chancel-and 37 wounded o nboard the cruiser of the exchequer, at a conference burg-American line, but she changed Amethyst last Saturday night and of labor leaders, the representatives of her registry and became an American that the battleship Ocean lost two various industries and the committees ship after the outbreak of hostilities

In an address appealing for an in-AMERICAN BARK, PASS OB BALMAHA WRECKED tremendous concentration of artillery fire recently—the greatest which has

Went Ashore on One of the Frisia Islands-Seven of Crew Saved.

Berlin, March 17, by Wireless Sayville N. Y.—An announcement made today by the Overseas News Agency indicates that a number of men los their lives in the wrecking of th American bark Pass of Balmaha which went ashore near Sylt, one of the North Frisian Islands. The nouncement says that seven members of the crew were saved by life guards

and to ask the men to relax their union restrictions and put their whole Shipping records do not give the complement of the Pass, a vessel of 1,500 tons. It is probable that a ship of her size would carry a crew of to serve with conscientiousness about 20 men. The Pass was bound cause of truth, right and honor. suggested, a complete understanding wa sdesirable with the employers and workmen. To the latter he proposed from New York for Bremen with

charged. Newark, N. J., March 17 .- The four teen Columbia sophomores arrested here last night, following the partia wrecking of a restaurant in which the freshman class of the university was holding a dinner, were discharged in court today, no complainant appearing. The judge was informed that the damage done had been paid for. In dis-charging the students Judge Grice adconfine their activities to New York. vised them that hereafter he

Des Moines to Take on Foreigners

Mexico. Washington, March 17. Daniels today authorized Commander Blakeley of the cruiser Des Moines, at Progreso, Mexico, to take aboard any American or other foreigners seeking safety. The collier Brutus was ordered to Progreso from Vera Cruz to af-

Auto Went Over 40 Foot Embankment Brockton, Mass., March 17.—Three employes of the Brockton Gas Light company who were carried over a 40 foot embankment in an automobile and with slight bruises and a fourth, John F. Murray, the driver, was not even scratched. The accident was caused scratched.

Protest Japan's Demand on China

RUSSIAN AND BRITISH AMBAS- OF SADORS AT TOKIO

United States Also Has Notified Japan Agreements Between China and U.S.

Feking, China, March 17.—Official in-formation reached Peking today that the Russian and British ambassadors at Tokio called upon Baron Takaaki Kato, Japanese foreign minister, on New York, March 17.—Testimony in the trial of Richard Madden and Gustave Cook, accused of alding Richard Saturday, and informed him that if Stegler, German naval reservist, to Japan persisted in pressing upon China rocure a false American passport, demands beyond those contained in her original communication to the powers it would be difficult for Japan's allies to negotiate diplomatically with her in the future.

U. S. Sends Protest. is understood that on the same day the United States, acting inde-pendently, although possibly after consultation with another power, informed the Japanese government that certain of the Japanese demands were not in consonance with treaty agree-ments between China and the United States.

American and British opinion throughout China are in concord in him by three Germans named "Hen, George and Oscar," while he was in an intoxicated condition. He had procured the certificate for his own use, the said. Counsel intimated that the tests have been sent to their respec-tive governments by both the Ameri-can and British associations.

apan Expected to Modify Demands The opinion is expressed by both apan and foreign diplomats that substantial proportion of her demands will be withdrawn by Japan because of the attitude of the powers who have called China's attention to the fact that she has no right to make a treaty with Japan contraventing existing treaties with them.

The Japanese minister to China, Eki Hicki, sustained injuries yesterday by a fall from his horse, and his condition will prevent the holding of conferences for a few days.

BELGIUM DEFENDS

HER NEUTRALITY Denies She Had Forfeited Her Standing Previous to War,

London, March 17, 6.30 p. m .- The Belgian government today issued a profest against the German allega-tion that documents found in the tion that documents found in the archives at Brussels showed that Bel-gium had forfeited her neutrality before the outbreak of the war. Afte recounting the conversations which took place between the British and Belgian military officers in 1906 and 1912, which, as previously stated by Sir Edward Grey, the British foreign minister, had "reference only to the situation that would be created if Belgian neutrality had already been violated," the Belgian protest says:
"The Belgian government declares
on its honor that not only was no

convention ever made, neither of the two governments ever Ship to Be Left to a convention. Moreover, the minister of Great Britain at Brussels who alon Paris, March 17.—The French foreign could contract engagements in her be-half never intervened in these con-States to Rotterdam. The cotton is valued at about \$750,000 and it was proposed by the owners of the vessel that the French government purchase that the French government purchase vided that no part of them is either vided that no part of them is either than the proposed. In face of the the cargo. vided that no part of them is either The disposition of the ship must be garbled or suppressed. In face of the left to a prize court but official view calumnies repeated again and again is clear. The French law, it is pointis its duty to inflict once more of the spoiler of Belgium the brand infamy his only legitimate reward.

"It also takes the opportunity declaring in answer to allegation whose malevolence is obvious, that: 'First-Before the declaration of war no French force, even of the smallest size, had entered Belgium and no trustworthy evidence can be produced "Second—Not only did Belgium never refuse the offer of military help

offered by one of the guaranteeing powers, but after the declaration of war she earnestly solicited the protect tion of her guaranters.
"Third—When undertaking, as was

her duty, a vicorous defense of her fortresses Belgium asked for and reeived with gratitude such help as her guarantors were to blace at her disposition for that defense, "Belgium, the victom of her own

loyalty, will not bow her head before any powers. er honor defles assaults of falsehood. She has faith in the justice of the world. On the day of ludgment the triumph belongs to people who have sacrificed everything to serve with conscientiousness the

AN APPEAL FILED BY THAW COUNSEL

From Decision Refusing to Grant His Return to New Hampshire.

New York, March 17 .-Harry K. Thaw today filed in the office of the county clerk notice of an appeal from the decision of Supreme Court Justice Page refusing to grant a mo-tion to return Thaw to New Hamp-shire, from where he was extradited to stand trial for conspiring to escape from the state hospital for the crimin insane at Matteawan. This notice of appeal, it was believed by Thaw's counsel, automatically would prevent their client from being returned to their client from being returned to Matteawan until the appellate division

has reviewed the motion.

The notice of appeal, it was said, was a precautionary measure designed to keep Thaw out of Matteawan in the event of the habeas corpus proceedings brought in his behalf being dismissed. Upon this writ Thaw will be produced before the supreme court justice who signed it on Friday. It was this writ which prevented the slaver of Stanford White from being removed to the in sane hospital after the motion to re-turn him to New Hampshire had been

Absolute Denial

ANY CONNECTION WITH DEATH OF BALLOU

MAY SEVER RELATIONS QUESTIONED 10 HOURS

Testifies that She Did Not Strike. Push or Shove Ballou-Was Inconsistent on Cross-Examination

Bridgeport, Conn., March 17 .- Mrs superior court her story to the jury of the night of June 23 last. She is accused by the state of having caused Waldo R Ballou to pitch to his death downstairs after a visit to her rooms on the third floor of the Rippowam building in Stamford on that even-

Questioned For Ten Hours.

When she left the witness chair to take her seat again beside her father near the counsel table she had been under questioning, including yester-day's session, an aggregate of nearly ten hours. Her closing statement in reply to a question by Jacob B. Klein f her counsel was the emphatic de nial of having done any injury to Mr. Ballou on the night of his death. "Did you strike Mr. Ballou with your hands or fist or with any weap-on or instrument?" asked Mr. Klein. "I did not strike him at all," replied "Did you push or shove him or beat him or bruise him so as to precipitate him down the stairway to the landing

"Indeed I did not." This ended her examination

Swooned in Sheriff's Office, Under the strain of the long and persistent cross examination today Mrs. Angle's strength gave way and during a forencen recess she swooned away as she entered the sheriff's private office for a rest. She was speed-ily revived and had apparently regained her self possession when she re turned to the courtroom.

Showed Signs of Weakness Shortly before her examination was concluded this afternoon, while Mr. Klein was asking her to describe certain spots on the bloodstained shirtwaist among the state's exhibits she showed signs of weakness and her father started toward the stand explaining to the court that he wished to give her some Judge Williams turning to the defend-ont, asked her if she wished a recess. "I want to finish and get it over she replied.

Defendant's Father Called.

After she left the stand the de-fense called several other witnesses including Leorard Blondell, the defendant's father. He was testifying at adjournment that from childhood his daughter had been affected to hysteria by the sight of blood, not so much by the blood itself, he said, as by the agony it suggested.

Inconsistent on Cross Examination. In his cross examination today ollowed in general his method of the III., within a week preceding day, reading from the record testimony of previous witnesses, attributing to her certain statements and asking her to affirm or deny their correctness. It most instances she replied that she could not remember whether she had made them, in others, she denied the truth of the statement and at times admitted that she had said so, but in some cases is different connection from that given by the recorded testibony.

SEVERAL AMERICANS KILLED BY RAIDING MEXICAN BANDITS

Outlaws Terrorized Town of Dwyer N. M .- Posses in Pursuit.

americans are reported killed in a battle with Mexican bandits who raided the town of Dwyer, in Grant county, southeast of Silver City, last night. The Mexicans escaped and tt last accounts were racing for the border with a reinforced posse from Grant and Luna counties riding hard to head

hem off. The Mexicans rode into Dwyer and robbed the general store of Frank Paiper of a considerable sum, 20 high power repeating rifles and 1,000 rounds of ammunition. After shooting in al directions to terrorize the town raiders rode southward for the

border. A posse was organized at Dwyer and well mounted and heavily armed, start-ed in pursuit. After a chase of 20 miles the posse overhauled the Mexicans. A running battle followed. George Tidwell, Lafe Justin and another member of the posse whose name has not been learned were killed, according to re-ports reaching here. Albert Tidwell was reported missing. Advices from the scene of the fight did not state whether or not any of the bandits were

The Dwyer posse did not succeed in stopping the Mexicans. Sheriff Mc-Grath of Grant county was notified by telegraph and formed a fresh posse which started southward, joining a band organized by Sheriff Stephen of Luna county. The Americans at last accounts still were in pursuit of the ficeing Mexicans.

BRIDGEPORT FIRM HAS CONTRACT FOR 5,000,000 RIFLES

For Chinese Republic-Company is Building an Immense Plant and Engaging Skilled Help.

Bridgeport, Conn , March 17.—A lo-cal concern, it was learned today, has just secured a contract to furnish 5,000,000 rifles for the Chinese republic. The company is building an immense plant, consisting of nearly a dozen great buildings, in East Bridgeport, and is engaging all the available skilled help in the various government arse-nals. The Chinese order, it is said, will not be started until the company has finished a contract for 1,000,000 rifles for one of the warring European

Saco Mayor Takes Oath. Saco, Me., March 17.—James H., Fenderson, who refused to take the oath of office as mayor at the municipal inauguration Monday, because the city council had declined to accept his choice for city clerk, was sworn in to-day. A compromise wts effected by which Fenderson's candidate was made

Condensed Telegrams

Profits of the War Risk Bureau to

Samuel L. Rogers of North Carolina

Corn and oats supplies in Chicago ast week decreased 556,000 bushels

The Rev. James P. O'Connor, past of St. Joseph's church, Albany, died

A charter was granted at Dover Del., to the Kane Irrigation Co., capital \$2,000,000.

To date Prussian losses during the car in killed wounded and captured. total 1,050,029.

A four story, brick block in Her-Helen M. Angle, on trial for man-daughter, corcluded late today in the a loss of \$100,000.

> Five hundred Italian reservists sailed from New York on the liner Canopic for Naples.

By a vote of 26 to 30, the

Jersey Senate defeated the first of the Morriss Canal abandonment bills. Governor Whitman was obliged to call off his conferences at Albany and return to the Executive Mansion.

vstem, already in use in Berlin, will introduced in Vienna after March Two women were killed, a third fatally burned, and many others hurt in

Distribution of bread by the ticket

a fire in a Los Angeles apartment Lord Bradbourne, a lieuteant in the Grenadier Guards, was killed in ac-tion while serving with his regiment

in France. Governor Whitman, Cardinal Farley and other prominent men reviewed the St. Patrick's Day parade up Fifth Ave-nue, New York.

Until further notice, the Treasury Department will issue no war risks on vessels bound for the belligerent

Engineer for the beginning of work on the new Union depot. In spite of a storm of protests, the lockey Club of Great Britain decided o continue racing throughout England

A permit was issued to the Penn-ylvania Railroad by the Chicago City

for the coming season. There are now no German members of the French Academy of Science, the last four members having their names stricken from the list.

The exportation of prussiate acid of soda from Canada was prohibited, except under special license from the Department of Customs. According to a statement of the British Admiralty, 166 English mer

chant ships were interned, captured or destroyed up to March 19. Many large vessels of various lines are tied up at Seattle as a result of a boycott by union longshoremen against the Royal Mail Line.

destroyed plants at a loss of \$150,000; three quarters of which was insured.

Ten officers and 23 men of the steamer Dacia, seized by the French, were returned to the United States on the French liner Rochembeau.

Application to organize the Lumbermen's and Northwestern National Bank, of Portland, Ore., was approved by the Controller of the Curency.

The Chicago Association of Comnerce received a cable inquiry from Montevideo for 224,000 pounds of iron

A parliamentary report on the Italian earthquake of January 13 gives he number of deaths reported to the Italian Government thus far as 29.978

Edward Seyfert, a farmer and his wife were found dead hanging from a beam in their barn at Reading, Pa.

Baron LeGeer, colonel of the King's Nicholas Bogoiavlensky, Russian consul-general at eattle, ordered Ru-

sian reservists in Washington, Oregon Wyoming, Idaho and Alaska to go to tussia and join the colors. Witnesses in the Terre Haute elec-tion fraud case testified that dead

men's names were placed on regis tration books, and many persons were registerede from vacant lots. William Laurence Breese, a prom

inent New Yorker, who became a now pue posfqus usinid pezitamen commission in the Guards, was killed in action. Four hundred and eighteen

part of a shipment destined for the

German army, were placed quarantine at Dunwoodie, N. Y., because of foot-and-mouth disease. The Woodbury shoe factory at Der-by, N. H., owned for two years by a

citizens' assication was burned to the ground, throwing 400 workers out of employment and entailing a loss of Two anniversaries, those of the evacuation of Boston by the British troops in the Revolutionary war and the birth of St. Patrick, were

brated at Boston under wintry condiions yesterday. vice Commissions of New Hampshire and Massachusetts and the Public Utilities Commissio nof Maine com-Utilities Commissio nof Maine com-pleted its draft of the Boston & Maine

reorganization bill. A bill compelling the use of fire sig-nals in all factories over two stories in height and employing 25 or more hands was favorably reported in the Massachusetts' senate by the legisla-tive committee on labor.

President Wilson continued consider ing means to settle the Ohio coal

Famous British Order-In-Council

MADE PUBLIC WITH OTHER DIP LOMATIC CORRESPONDENCE.

ABSOLUTE BLOCKADE

Vessels Bound to or from Germany, if Intercepted, Must Discharge Cargoes in British Port.

Washington, March 17.-Six diplonatic notes were made public tonight y the state department, constituting entire correspondence of the last ew weeks between the United States and Germany and between the United States and Great Britain and France, relative to the abandonment of sub-marine attacks on merchant ships, the shipment of conditional contraband und foodstuffs to civilians in a belli-gerent country, the use of neutral dags by belligerent merchantmen, the removal of mines, and the proclama-tion of a virtual blockade by the allies against Germany.

U. S. Asked for Definition. The communications revealed that

the United States government, realiz-ing the difficulties of maintaining an effective blockade by a close guard of n enemy coast on account of the newy developed activity of submarines, sked that "a radius of activity" be edined. Great Britain and France replied with the announcement that the operations of blockade would not be conducted "outside of European waters, including the Mediterranean.

While Germany agreed, it is disclosed, to abandon her submarine attacks or "mercantile of one "fac"

osed, to abandon her suomarme ex-acks on "mercantile of any flag" except when they resist visit or search, provided foodstuffs were permitted to each her civilian population.

The publication of the correspon-ence cleans the state of diplomatic notes and leaves the United States confronted with the question of whether it will acquiesce in the form of blockade announced by the allies or make protest. President Wilson himself has indicated that a strong protest will be made and officials aleady are gathering material for it. The notes are about 6,000 words in

famous British order-in-council, which Order in Council.

length and conclude with the now-

Whereas, the German government has issued certain orders which in violation of the usages of war, purport to declare the waters surrounding the United Kingdom a military area, in which all British and allied merchant vessels will be destroyed ir-respective of the safety of the lives of the passengers and crew and in which neutral shipping will be exposed which neutral snipping will be exposed to similar danger in view of the uncertainties of naval warfare; and, "Whereas, in a memorandum accompanying the said orders neutrals are warned against entrusting crews,

assengers or goods to British or al-Hed ships;
"Whereas such attempts on the part of the enemy give to is Majesty an un-questionable right of retaliation;

No Risk to Neutral Ships. "'And whereas His Majesty therefore decided to adopt fur measures in order to prevent commodities of any kind from reaching or leaving Germany, though such meas-ures will be enforced without risk to neutral ships or to neutral or noncombatant life, and in strict observ-ance of the dictates of humanity; "'And, whereas, the allies of His Majesty are associated with him in the steps now to be announced for

restricting further the commerce of Germany:
"His Majesty is therefore pleased by and with the advice of his privy council, to order and it is hereby or-dered as follows:

No Vessel to Any German Port. "'One-No merchant vessel which sailed from her port of departure after the first of March shall be allowed to proceed on her voyage to any German

They are believed to have committed suicide.

Count Carl Benradotte, nephew of King Gustave of Sweden was married in Stockholm to the daughter of Baron LeGeer, colonel of the King. of shall, if not requisitioned for the use of His Majesty, be restored by order of the court, upon such terms as the court may in the circumstances to be just to the person entitled there-

> No Vessel from Any German Port "'2-No merchant vessel which sall-ed from any German port after the first of March, 1915, shall be allowed to proceed on her voyage with any goods on board laden at such port. 'All good laden at such port must-

(Continued on page six.)

MILLION DOLLAR BEQUEST FOR YALE UNIVERSITY From Estate of the Late Brigadier General Brayton Ives.

New Haven Conn., March 17.—Word has come to Yale university that it will receive probably one million dollars from the estate of the late Brigadier General Brayton Ives, class of 1861, who died in October at Ossining, N. Y. The will provides that the bulk 1861, who died in October at Ossining, N. Y. The will provides that the bulk of the estate, which may exceed \$2,000,000, is to go to Yale, but there are a number of prelimintries to be arranged before settlement is made.

OBITUARY.

Charles Edmond Akers. London, March 18, 3.13 a. m.—The death is announced at St. Helier, Jersey, of Charles Edmond Akers, soldier and war correspondent. He was a correspondent in the Spanish-American and other campaigns. In 1900 Mr. Akers married Charlotte, daughter of the late Colonel Dwight of Stock-bridge, Mass.

F. D. Russell.

Lynn, Mass., March 17.—Principal F.
D. Russell of the classical high school
died in his office in the school building today as the pupils filed silently
past his door. Mr. Russell had been
taken ill an hour before and when he
became unconscious the school was ecame unconscious the school dismissed.

strike. Former Governor Cox and He was born in Somersworth, N. H., Senator Pomerene called on the president, but said the strike situation had classical high school in 1891.